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THE WEATHER TO-DAY—Rain.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

EDGAR ALLAN WABS BURGLAR AT WORK

Postmaster's Patience and Pluck Like That of Sherlock Holmes.

SAW SHADOW PASS WINDOW

Next Moment His Eye Met Eye of Thief, Then Waited Until He Came Down Only Avenue of Escape—Arrested and Delivered Negro to Police.

Exhibiting qualities of patience and pluck which might have made him a second Sherlock Holmes, Postmaster Edgar Allan, Jr., after waiting more than an hour for his prisoner, at 12 o'clock yesterday arrested Charles Williams, colored, twenty-four years old, who is now awaiting trial to-day on a charge of housebreaking. The arrest was made at the mouth of an alley opening into First Street, and the negro is charged with having committed the felony at 195 East Main Street.

The methods employed by the postmaster in catching the negro in the very act of committing theft indicate a shrewdness in manoeuvres and a keenness of eye which may cause professionals to shiver with envy. From the operation of the watch on the side of Main Street, Mr. Allan, who owned the house in which the crime was committed, spied Williams in the front room on the second story.

Mr. Allan sees burglar. The residence has been recently vacated, and Mr. Allan is making improvements with a view of converting it into stores. He was examining the work, which has been under way for several days, when a shadow strangely passed the second story window. This attracted the postmaster, who took notice, and a moment later his eyes met those of a man who had just disappeared in an instant, and Mr. Allan, without calling assistance, went to the rear.

The self-appointed sleuth realized in a moment, he says, that not one negro in a thousand would dare attempt an escape in the rear of a house in which churchgoers in Main Street, and knowing that there was but one other chance for him to get away, Mr. Allan stationed himself near the mouth of the alley.

He waited for ten minutes, but no one came. He actually his watch moved around from the eleventh to the twelfth hour, and patiently the determined postmaster awaited his man. Just as the hands of his timepiece met in the middle of the dial a shuffling noise was heard twenty feet away, and in another minute or so the man who had excited the post-office executive could judge, a crouching figure started through the gate. Mr. Allan, with a threat, commanded the negro to stand still.

Postmaster Faces Thief. The two men faced each other. "The fiftieth apartment is about to make a dash for liberty," said Mr. Allan, "and I was determined to check any advance he made. The negro spoke first. There was no light to be had, however, for in another minute my captive was making excuses and had his arms raised in the air." Williams's plea was that he was employed by the contractor; but the postmaster was not to be fooled, and it was soon proved that a real burglar had been caught.

Connie Johnson, an employee of the City Sheriff, who was working in the station, and together they took the prisoner to the patrol box at First and Main Streets. Not until his prisoner had been placed in charge of police officers, and the automobile had started on its way back to the station house, was an examination made of the working place. Enough evidence was found to indicate that the negro was at work on the second floor, and there is little doubt but that he will serve a penitentiary term for his crime.

Find Evidence of Crime. Williams confessed to the crime by forcing a clamp on a window in the rear downstairs room, the same one through which he came in his effort to escape. The contractor on Saturday had made holes in the walls on the second floor, exposing the pipes, and it was at these that the thief had worked. When he came to the front window, he had succeeded in cutting the pipes, and had a pile of lead heaped in the floor. He left his bundle behind after being detected.

Mr. Allan said last night that he will be present in Police Court to-day to make his statement in the working case. Chief of Police Werner and Captain McMahon, of the detective force, were delighted with news of the capture, which may serve to emphasize the fact that "pipe cutting" is a felony, and that violators, if found guilty, may be sent to the penitentiary.

FINALLY MAKES PORT

Schooner *Una*, Harrowing Experience. VINEYARD HAVEN, MASS., January 2.—Bearing ugly scars, the result of a terrific experience in the Christmas season, the schooner *George B. Hudson*, with coal from Norfolk for Boston, arrived here to-day.

Early last Sunday morning off the Virginia capes the vessel's violent plunging snapped one of the anchor chains and she commenced to drag off shore. Weighted down by her cargo of coal, the *Hudson* was hurled beneath heavy seas. It was impossible for any of the crew to live on deck. Cabin windows and doors were broken. Bodies were washed from their davits. The riding sails were blown to ribbons and the cargo shifted, giving the vessel a high list to starboard. When the vessel reached the harbor, Monday night Captain Thomas set the crew at work in the hold to shovel the coal back to its proper position, and the schooner reached here to-day with only a two-foot list. She probably will be towed to Boston.

POWERS WILL EXPLAIN

Railways Heads to Define Attitude Toward Legislation. WASHINGTON, D. C., January 2.—Six of the great powers in the American railroad world will be in Washington to-morrow morning to define the President's attitude on the proposed amendments to the interstate commerce law. The President has held up his message pending this hearing, as he is said to be desirous of giving all the interests an opportunity to state their views on the subject.

The conference to-morrow will be held at the White House at 9 A. M., and will be attended by President McLean, of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad; President McCrea, of the Pennsylvania Railroad; President Lovett, of the Union Pacific and allied Hartman lines; President Baer, of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad; President Finley, of the Southern Railway; and President Brown, of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad. Attorney-General Wickham will also be present.

SHOT FROM AMBUSH

Witness in Night Rider Case Is Murdered. MOBILE, ALA., January 2.—James Middleton, a far and principled lawyer, was shot in a night rider case set for trial in the Federal court here this morning. He was shot from ambush in the rear of his home, near the night rider case, while returning home being brought to Mobile for surgical attention.

In the vicinity of Foley, Middleton's home, there is much excitement, and citizens aided the sheriff to-day in a futile attempt to capture the night rider. Middleton, in a buggy with a neighbor, William Wade, was en route to his home, when from the bushes a bullet was fired, and Middleton fell, mortally wounded, a bullet in his abdomen.

Wade, in a sworn statement, said that Middleton recently appeared before the Federal grand jury in Mobile, and the so-called night rider indictment was returned against him. Middleton was a general contractor, and was connected with the Baldwin, Tenn. case, in which a man named Comstock was killed. Wade, in his statement, said it had been his duty to bring Middleton to Mobile before the trial.

NO RESTRICTIONS. You May Write Check for One Cent or One Million. MACON, GA., January 2.—There are no local restrictions, Federal, State or other, on the amount of checks for one cent or one million.

MURDERER A SUICIDE. Woman Cuts Man's Throat and Then Hangs Herself. NASHVILLE, TENN., January 2.—After cutting the throat of John M. Jennings, a prominent citizen, from which they had been living for some time past, Lizzie E. Crenshaw, aged twenty-eight years, hanged herself this morning in a cell at the State Prison. The woman was arrested shortly after the cutting, which occurred at an early hour, and at 10 o'clock her lifeless body lay in her cell, her apron strings having been used as a rope.

LURTON IS READY. He Will Be Sworn in as Justice of Supreme Court. WASHINGTON, D. C., January 2.—Judge Horace H. Lurton, who will be sworn in as an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court at noon to-morrow, arrived in Washington to-day. With him were Mrs. Lurton, their son, Horace H. Lurton, Jr., his wife and their six-year-old son, Horace H. Lurton, third.

LINERS COLLIDE. All Saved, Except Twelve Lascars, Who Wanted Their Pay. LONDON, January 2.—The British steamers *Ayrshire*, for Durban, and the *Arcadian*, for Glasgow, collided in a fog off the coast of the Irish Channel. The *Arcadian* sank in five minutes. All of her crew scrambled aboard the *Ayrshire*, but twelve Lascars refused to get their crew and were drowned.

Emperor Gives Consent. BERLIN, January 2.—The Emperor has consented to the betrothal of his cousin, Prince Friedrich Wilhelm of Prussia, son of the late Prince Albrecht, to Princess Cecilie, with Princess Agathe.

DEAD BODY FOUND BOUND IN CHAIR

Mystery Surrounds Death of New York Manufacturer.

GHASTLY FIND IS MADE IN LOFT

Partner of Morris Nathanson Held on Suspicion by Police—Gas Pouring From Broken Pipe When Entrance Is Forced to Scene of Kill- ing.

NEW YORK, January 2.—Morris Nathanson, a well-to-do, middle-aged real estate holder and clothing manufacturer, was found dead to-day in the loft of his factory, bound hand and foot to a chair with half-inch rope. He had been dead for hours, and the vast vacant loft was filled with escaping gas from a broken pipe just above his head. There were no marks of violence.

Nathanson failed to return last night, and when morning came his wife reported his absence to the police. A search was instituted this morning. Mrs. Nathanson called up her husband's partner, Isaac Gold, and he, his wife and Mrs. Nathanson went down to the factory. Gold, the only person except Nathanson who had a key to the loft, opened the door. A rush of gas met him, but before he had time to close the door again, Mrs. Nathanson saw her husband dead in the chair. She shrieked and fell in a faint across the threshold.

Minutes examination showed that the body had been thrice wound with half-inch rope under the arms and bound to the back of the chair. Both legs were fastened to the legs of the chair. The right arm was free, but the left was bound with two twists and so firmly attached to the arm of the chair that the coroner said he could not believe that a man with only one free hand could have tied the knots. The hands and rope were both red with a substance not blood. The chair had been backed up against a pillar, and the body to the frame had been knotted again behind the pillar. Thus the body was bound to the chair and the chair bound to the pillar.

Papers in Confusion. On the floor were a few loose coins. There was no money in the pockets. Nathanson's key to the lock was also missing. His desk, which adjoined his partner's was opened and littered with torn and crumpled papers in the "wilderness" of confusion. On a sample table, a woman's hair curler was found, and a woman's handkerchief was torn and lying on the floor. The cause of the explosion was the eating of yeast, which was placed in a pan upon the back porch, and tempted his ducking story.

Upstairs returning from church Mr. Perkins discovered his prize duck in a somewhat lousy condition. Telltale marks around the pan of yeast gave him his clue. He was about to pick up the bird, when the latter escaped with a loud rattle. Mr. Perkins ran into the house, holding both hands over his eyes. A surgeon was called, who found that the eyeball had been penetrated by a fragment of flying duck, and gave no hope of saving the optic. Mr. Perkins prized his duck, and the bird was taken to a veterinarian. It is said that if the duck is kept in a cage for a few days, it should be kept as far apart as possible.

LAMPHERE BURIED. Great Crowd of Curious Gather at Funeral. LA PORTE, IND., January 2.—A large crowd assembled about the funeral of Ray Lamphere, who was killed in a struggle with an "in-farm" and her children. Lamphere died last week in a cell at the State Prison. Friends of the Lampheres prevented morbidly curious persons from pressing into the house. Country people for miles around drove to the cemetery at Rossburg, where Lamphere was buried. His confession, made to a brother who was in jail, was that he had never been made public, although the pastor says that it contains information of Mrs. Guinness's slaying of ten or more persons for money.

MURDER IN DETROIT. Man Is Shot Down When He Attempts to Enter a Theatre. DETROIT, MICH., January 2.—William Keller, of 519 Fort Street, West Detroit, was shot and instantly killed to-night in a struggle with an unknown assailant, who, with a companion, had followed Keller's wife and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Peter Keller, from a recent theatre.

PERRIN ESCAPES. Later He Is Found Disguised in Moorish Costume. TANGIER, January 3.—Lawrence Perrin, of Baltimore, who was taken into custody by the American consulate December 11, and who a few days ago was officially declared to be insane, made his escape last evening. He was found this afternoon, however, on a mountain in a Moorish costume, and was trying to make arrangements to leave Morocco. Perrin did not resist arrest, and his brother was taken in charge also as an accomplice in his escape.

Minister Resigns. ATLENS, January 2.—The minister of the Interior, Mr. Trianta Phylakos, has resigned, following a demand made by the Military League and a coalition between the King and Premier Mavromichalis. The league also has demanded the abolition of all Greek legations abroad except that at Constantinople.

BLOW FOR THE TIGER

Gaynor's List of Appointments Shows No Tammany Men. [Special to the Times-Dispatch.] NEW YORK, January 2.—Mayor Gaynor announced to-night that he would to-morrow make these appointments: Corporation Counsel, Archibald H. Watson; Commissioner of Docks, Calvin Tomkins; Commissioner of Charities, Michael J. Drummond; Assistant Commissioner, John J. Keller; Commissioner of Water Supply, and Electrically, Henry S. Thompson; First Deputy Commissioner for Manhattan, Professor Edward W. Bemis; Fire Commissioner, Rhineclauder Waldo; Commissioner of Bridges, Kingsley Martin; Park Commissioner, John J. McLaughlin; Park Commissioner of Manhattan and the Bronx (offered to) Herman Ridder. The commissioner for Brooklyn will be either Richard W. Bainbridge, James Reagan, or ex-judge John J. Walsh, President of the Tax Board, Lawson Purdy.

In the case of the police, health and tenement house departments, it was announced to-night at Mayor Gaynor's headquarters that there is no intention with "heretofore," but at the same time the statement can be made that it is not the intention of Mr. Gaynor to retain permanently Police Commissioner Baker, or Darlington, head of the Board of Health, or the Mayor's Edmond J. Butler, of the tenement house department.

In the statement he made to-night Mayor Gaynor made no reference to the Department of Street Cleaning and of Correction. There is no intimation about the Street Cleaning Department or the Department of Correction, but it is believed that Commissioners Edwards and Barry are not to be disturbed.

None of the appointees is a Tammany man. The only new official who is even slightly affiliated with Tammany is Rhineclauder Waldo, the new Fire Commissioner, and he is merely a district general committeeman, and his only activity in the committee has been the regular payment of his \$5 yearly dues.

Although Mayor Gaynor has turned Tammany down hard, he issued a statement to-night eulogizing Charles F. Murphy, the leader of the organization, and declaring that he was a much admired man. That, however, is a surprise to the Tammany office-holders who are now drawing pay from the city. Many of the Tammany district leaders, when they heard to-night of the appointments made by Mr. Gaynor, expressed the opinion that there would be a general sweep of Tammany out of the city departments.

Mr. Gaynor's slate is not likely to set the bay on fire. While all of the appointees are reputable men, the qualifications of most of them seem to have been the fact that they were personal friends of the Mayor.

DUCK EXPLODES

Leis Go After Yeast Feeds and Puts Out Owner's Eye. [Special to the Times-Dispatch.] LOS MOINES, IOWA, January 2.—The strangest accident recorded in local history occurred this morning, when Rhadamanthus, a duck which had taken pride in its own beauty, exploded in a yard near the city. The duck, which had been fed on yeast, exploded in a yard near the city. The duck, which had been fed on yeast, exploded in a yard near the city.

FOUR LIVES LOST. Tenement Dwellers Perish in Jersey City Fire. NEW YORK, January 2.—Four lives were lost and three persons rendered seriously injured to-day in a house fire in Jersey City.

RELIEF FROM DANGER. Rise in Mississippi Checks Loss by Ice Gorges. ST. LOUIS, MO., January 2.—With a total damage to shipping estimated at \$50,000 from the opening of the ice gorges in the Mississippi River during the last twenty-four hours, a decided rise in the river today brought relief from the danger of additional damage. The steamers *Chester* and *Omaha*, driven ashore yesterday, were released to-day.

GUARDED DAVIS. Rev. John William Kaye Dies in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., January 2.—The Rev. John William Kaye, who was the personal guard of Jefferson Davis when the latter was confined in Fort Monroe, died here to-day, sixty-four years old. At the age of sixteen he ran away and enlisted in the Pennsylvania Reserves. He was promoted to first lieutenant of the Third Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, and was retained by General Miles as the personal guard of the latter's capture.

Famous Actress Dead. BOSTON, MASS., January 2.—Agnes Booth, the famous actress of two decades or more ago, wife of John B. Schoffel, manager of the Tremont Theatre, Boston, died at her home in Brookline to-day, aged sixty-three years. She had been sick for nearly a year of heart trouble.

MORSE DECONCES ACTION OF COURTS

Makes Bitter, Dramatic Statement Before Starting for Prison.

CALLS SENTENCE MOST BRUTAL ONE

Former Banker and Ice King Too Affected for Words, but Gives Out Prepared Inter- view—Leaves Tombs for Atlanta Peniten- tiary.

NEW YORK, January 2.—With a supreme effort to be cheerful but with morose occasionally getting the better of him, Charles W. Morse left New York to-day to begin serving a fifteen-years' sentence in the Federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., imposed upon him for violation of the national banking laws. In making a statement of comment on his case, Morse left Jersey City on the Southern Railway at 10:43 A. M. in custody of Deputy United States marshals. The party occupied a stateroom.

Morse's statement is bitter and dramatic. "I am going to Atlanta to begin penal servitude under the most brutal sentence ever pronounced against a citizen in a civilized country," is his opening sentence.

"I have hoped," the statement continues, "with that hope which comes from a consciousness of my innocence that I might have been able to close out ever the light and liberty of this world under such an inhuman sentence. I had felt that the fact that I had paid a fine of \$7,000,000 and served a year in prison would satisfy the cry for a victim, and I have steadily hoped that the courts would be compelled to give me a new trial. When I learned that the private detectives of the prosecution were to be the keepers of the jail, I have had to give up all hope of a jaunt or a holiday, rather than citizens engaged in a serious service, and that as a result two of them were rendered unfit, I naturally hoped that I would be allowed another trial by another jury free of these hostile influences."

Dangerous Example. "It seems, however, that the courts intend to establish the practice which makes rum drinking a part of jury service and private detectives as the custodians of a jury a permanent institution. By this sentence and judgment I may be brought to ruin; but the damage done to me is not half as important as the injury to the administration of justice."

"I am now up in years, and must, with the passing of time, pass also, but the record of my conviction and the way it was brought about will remain a lasting and serious example of a government gone mad in search of a victim."

"Whether I shall serve my full sentence or not, I shall be glad to see the number of deaths by violence and accident. The coroner's office handled thirty cases, of which one was a possible murder. One man was killed by shooting, one a death due to a criminal operation, six were suicides by gas and three by accidents."

"The man who shot himself chose the marble steps of a life insurance company in Madison Square. He had cut his throat with a razor. He was wearing a New York N. J. haberdasher on his collar, but he took pains to write a courteous note to the haberdasher as to the trouble he was about to cause."

"In Brooklyn the toll of accidental death and suicide was particularly heavy. One man was killed by a street car, and a man met a similar death through accident; a man was found dead in a snow bank, another died in a house fire, and another was killed on the street, and still another inflicted fatal wounds on himself with a knife. Three men committed suicide by inhaling gas from a gas stove, and while cases of persons being overcome either accidentally or in an attempt to take their lives ran more than half a dozen."

Refuses to See Any One. WASHINGTON, January 2.—Charles W. Morse, the convicted New York banker, who is on his way to Atlanta to begin the serving of a fifteen-year penitentiary sentence, was in Washington fifteen minutes to-day between the arrival and departure of the train. He refused to see any one and made no statement whatever. Mr. Morse occupied a stateroom in the car "Rosemont" and was accompanied by three officers. Marshall Henkel, who was charged with the prisoner, left the train here and returned to New York. Marshals Steibling and Lincus remained with him and proceeded to Atlanta.

There were no personal friends of the convicted banker at the station to see him, but a large delegation of newspaper men met the train. Those who succeeded in locating the stateroom were denied admittance.

VIRGINIANS TO HELP

Judge Phlegar Will Be One of Counsel for Victims. NEW YORK, January 2.—It was made known in Newark to-day that Fletcher W. Snead, husband of Mrs. Oeey W. M. Snead, for whose mysterious death in a bathtub in her East Orange, N. J., home, November 29, her mother and two aunts are charged with murder will not figure in the trial of the three women. Prosecutor Wilbur A. Mott got word from Detective Alfred H. Hagan, of his staff, who met Snead in St. Catherine's, Ontario, on Saturday, that he could not induce Snead to attend.

One object of Hagan's mission to Canada was to prove at the trial of the women that Snead is alive. The three Wardlaw sisters explained Snead's absence from his wife at the time of her death by saying they had not heard from him in such a long time that they believed him dead. Hagan said the State will endeavor to prove that the mother and aunts of the dead woman made her believe that Snead was dead.

The two defendants—Mrs. Caroline McCann, Mrs. Mary W. Snead and Miss Virginia Wardlaw—who are in the Essex county jail in Newark, will probably be arraigned to-morrow to plead to the indictments charging them with murder.

It is said the trial will not take place before March because of the numerous other cases on the criminal calendar. Franklin W. Fort, of New Jersey, counsel for the three women, may ask for a separate trial for each of his clients. It is said that two of three of the best known members of the bar in New York City, Judge Phlegar, of Virginia, who is a lifelong friend of the Wardlaw family.

MURDER AND SUICIDE

Police of Newark Have Another Mystery to Solve. [Special to the Times-Dispatch.] NEW YORK, January 2.—The Newark police have a murder and suicide mystery in hand, recorded at first as two deaths from natural causes. The real cause was not developed until this afternoon, when County Physician McKenzie performed an autopsy on the bodies. The victim was a Benedict Schwan, seventy-two years old, of 23 Holland Street, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Sophia Erick, sixty-one years old, of the same address.

The autopsy disclosed that each had died by a bullet which had entered the body but who the shooter is not known. The theory advanced by the police is that Schwan did the shooting, although the revolver was found by the police on a table several feet from the bed on which the two women were lying. Saturday night the Schwans were about to enter a drug store when the sidewalk unconscious. She was removed to the City Hospital, where she died. When the police were notified of the woman's death policemen were sent to the Holland Street house to look up the family of the death. They found Schwan in the bed in a pool of blood that had flowed from his mouth. In the absence of any signs of a struggle, the police concluded from hemorrhage, and that Mrs. Erick had collapsed under the excitement while running to the drug store for aid.

A SUNDAY OF CRIMES. Unusual Number of Deaths by Violence Mark Day in New York. NEW YORK, January 2.—The day of rest ordained by the decalogue was remarkable for the unusual number of deaths by violence and accident. The coroner's office handled thirty cases, of which one was a possible murder. One man was killed by shooting, one a death due to a criminal operation, six were suicides by gas and three by accidents.

The man who shot himself chose the marble steps of a life insurance company in Madison Square. He had cut his throat with a razor. He was wearing a New York N. J. haberdasher on his collar, but he took pains to write a courteous note to the haberdasher as to the trouble he was about to cause.

NO DAMAGE REPORTED. So Far as Is Known Earthquake Was Harmless. KINGSTON, MAINE, January 2.—Two earth tremors were recorded here yesterday. They were of slight intensity and not sufficient to cause damage or alarm. The first was recorded at 10:20 A. M. but showed only a small movement on the seismograph.

Prolonged Shocks. LONDON, January 2.—Prolonged earth shocks, extending over two hours, were recorded on the Isle of Wight last night. The shocks were estimated to be about 6,800 miles distant. The West Indian Cable Company reports all well in the islands.

Volcanoes Not Active. PORT DE FRANCE, MARTINIQUE, January 2.—There has been no eruption of Mont Pelee, and Soufriere is also inactive.

No Shock There. ST. THOMAS, DANISH WEST INDIES, January 2.—No earthquake has occurred here, or so far as can be ascertained in any other West Indian island.

SENSATION REIGNS IN LABOR CIRCLES

Vice-President of Machinists in Jail on "Dynamiting" Charge.

SIX SUSPECTS UNDER ARREST

Believed That Widespread Plot Was Laid to Destroy Property of Baltimore and Ohio Railway—One of Pris- oners Makes Detailed Confession.

[Special to the Times-Dispatch.] BALTIMORE, MD., January 2.—Baltimore and Ohio Railroad detectives, as well as the city detectives, were busy to-day in a further investigation of the dynamite outrage on that railroad. While all the authorities, as well as railroad officials, are very secretive, it is believed the detectives expect to expose a widespread conspiracy to damage the company's property. They are also trying to get further evidence against Walter Ames, William B. Shipley, Hamilton W. Lightner and William Zimmerman, all of whom are still in jail in default of \$10,000 bail.

The arrest of Ames, who is seventh vice-president of the International Association of Machinists, and one of the walking delegates for that organization, has caused a sensation in labor union circles, as Ames's function is to organize the labor movement in the country. His friends claim, however, that he had nothing whatever to do with the affair.

Whether the suspected conspiracy extended in its operations along the Baltimore and Ohio outside the State of Maryland cannot be ascertained, but it is believed that the company's detectives are making investigation in Ohio and other States traversed by the railroad. Chief of Local Detectives Humphrey said to-day that he had had evidence that the conspirators plotted to dynamite the Baltimore and Ohio bridge at Blue Top, near Carroll Switch, and that this would be brought out later.

Made Confession. Locked up in detective headquarters in Harry D. Madden, twenty-two years old, who made a detailed confession that he and Zimmerman exploded the bomb under the Gay Street bridge of the Baltimore and Ohio last Friday night.

Madden, who is a former employe of the Baltimore and Ohio, says the Shipley and Zimmerman were the men who made the dynamite. Zimmerman, he says, showed him where to place the bomb, and he lighted the fuse, and then both of them ran out of danger.

"You didn't think of any way when that explosion took place, did you?" asked Captain Humphrey, but the prisoner did not reply.

Madden will have a hearing at the Central Police Station to-morrow morning. The three dynamite bombers were taken to the City Jail, where they were held until they were taken to the Mount Clare shops, together with nineteen pounds of the explosive which the plain clothes men found in the house of Charles W. Gruber, last night, and now in the custody of the police.

There is enough of the explosive to wreck any building in Baltimore. On the night of December 23, Atkinson and Chief Humphreys were near the Mount Clare shops, fearing an attempt to blow up the works. Atkinson, who was known to Shipley, was disguised as a huckster, carrying a large basket filled with sawdust, while Humphreys was clothed in a pair of old overalls, a sweater and a cap. Both of them were up to the neck in the explosive when they were taken to the shops. They kept concealed as much as possible in an alley near the shops, and only ventured forth when Shipley and two other men made their appearance near the entrance. Atkinson was at one time so close to his man that they almost rubbed elbows. The vigil enabled them to recognize two more of the alleged conspirators.

Work of Detectives. Friday night, Detective Atkinson was notified the blow-up was planned at Mount Clare shops. In which 1,000 men were working at the time, was to take place that night. Atkinson and Detective Vahl on Friday night accordingly watched Shipley leaving his home, carrying a parcel wrapped in paper and tied up in the works. Both detectives, to escape suspicion, pretended to be intoxicated and kept continually wrangling while walking on the other side of the street.

At the gate to the shops, Shipley met another man, known as "Bill," and traded out the package to him, and the detectives drew near. They overheard "Bill" say in an undertone to Shipley, "I am afraid to take this," at the same time holding his hands behind his back. While Shipley was holding the dangerous package towards "Bill," the two detectives, who had gradually drawn near, were within a few feet of them, suddenly sprang upon Shipley. Atkinson caught hold of the package, fearing that the man might drop it and blow them to pieces, and also grabbed Shipley by the collar. Vahl in a moment had the handcuffs on the man's wrist. Shipley recognized Atkinson, saying, "I am glad you got me before anything happened. I was tired of this business. I'll tell all the detective department is in possession of evidence connecting one of the former employes of the road with the case. The man wanted is the one who was chosen to place the dynamite and light the fuse and referred to in Shipley's confession as 'Bill.'"

Two More Arrests. Two more arrests were made to-night—Charles W. Gruber, aged thirty-five years, and John W. M. Kenney, a youth of seventeen. In Chief Humphrey's office, on a window sill, is a box of dynamite found